

Forecast—Little colder,
fog patches

(Details on Page 2)

NO. 267—NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

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Navy Chief Passes Swimming Test



Still dripping wet in a seaman's white duck uniform, Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, chief of naval staff, left, receives the first certificate presented at this base in a new system of swimming proficiency awards. Presenting the certificate is Lieut. Cmdr. H. F. Taylor of Victoria, officer in charge of the Cornwallis physical and recreational training school, and centre is

Capt. James Plomer of Saint John, N.B., and Winnipeg, commanding officer. To earn his certificate, the admiral, among other things, had to swim 40 yards and float three minutes while fully clothed. He took the test during his visit this week to the Atlantic Command. — (National Defense photo.)

UK Tests Second A-Bomb

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Britain Monday exploded her second atomic weapon in the present series of tests on the Woomera desert site.

It was believed the test was made from a high tower on Emu field, which was one of the two visible to press observers before the first weapon exploded.

The first tower was destroyed in the first test October 16.

No details were announced. The October 16 major bomb test was described as a "Penney utility" — for Dr. Sir William Penney, Britain's chief atomic scientist who managed the test.

CURTAIN OF SECRECY — The two major explosions and a series of minor ones were made behind a curtain of secrecy and Monday's announcement did not disclose the nature of the weapon.

It did say that during the last few weeks British scientists had carried out various other trials involving minor explosions.

Monday's blast completes the present program of experiments.

The blast earlier this month rocketed a peach-colored cloud more than 10,000 feet into the air.

Highest-Ranking Prisoner Set Free by Russians

BERLIN (UPI) — Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, who surrendered the German army at Stalingrad, has been released from a Soviet prison and will live in East Germany, the Communists announced Monday.

Paulus, who collaborated with the Russians after turning over to them the 90,000 men of his one-time force of 320,000, is expected to get an important post in the Communist regime of East Germany, observers believe.

Paulus was the highest-ranking German prisoner of war in Russia. After the Stalingrad surrender of the German 6th Army, turning point of the war-in-the-East, he broadcast to German troops calling on them to lay down their arms. He was reported once to be working for

BCER Talks Go On Today

A. E. Grauer, B.C. Electric Railway Company president, and John Raymond, IBEW international vice-president, have slated negotiation talks again today.

The report late Monday fol-

lowed lengthy talks between the company representative and Raymond in an effort to settle a wage demand by the International Brotherhood of Elec-

trical Workers.

If the talks had failed Monday the union at Vancouver was

to have set a date for strike action to back a 10 per cent

wage boost on rates varying

from \$1.53 to \$2.21 an hour.

A conciliation board recommended fringe benefits but no

strike was called off.

The workers have said they will maintain power production for domestic and emergency uses only if the strike is called.

A Victoria membership meeting is expected later this week in view of any developments.

About 500 men employed by contractors doing linework would be affected by the wage boost on rates varying pattern established in the dis-

trict.

The strike, which began last

Tuesday, scared more people

than it hurt. Last Friday the government ordered servicemen to London to drive for the oil companies. By Sunday the

vision of a city brought to a

standstill through lack of gaso-

line and oil had faded.

The Transport and General Workers' Union, to which the men belong, opposed the strike and consistently urged them to return.

A mass meeting endorsed a recommendation of strike leaders to pass along their claims for higher pay and other grievances to their union for negotia-

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Garden Notes**Fall Digging Aids Fertility of Soil**

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Once the harvest has been gathered, it is always a temptation to have a sigh of relief and let the vegetable plot look after itself, postponing the digging until later in the winter, or even until spring. Somehow, the fall doesn't bring with it the urge to do in the soil the way the spring does, yet, in the interests of future soil fertility, the job should be done now.

In the first place, if you do the digging now, you disturb a whole host of under-cover agents, such as wireworms, leatherjackets, chafer grubs and various fly larvae. At this time of the year these saboteurs are still in the top six inches of soil, and digging will expose them to their natural enemies—the birds. By mid-December they will have burrowed 12 inches or more underground.

HELPS FERTILITY

But the chief reasons why autumn digging pays lies in its beneficial effects upon fertility. The action of distributing the soil results in better aeration and exposure to the weathering influences of frost and thaw, sun and rain. This weathering—particularly the freezing and thawing action—improves the soil texture. Coarse particles of sand are broken up more finely. Clay becomes less sticky and more friable.

To dig only, however, is not sufficient. The fertility released by digging must be harboured and retained within the rooting range of future crops. The mineral salts so released must not when the soil cools off, and stay allowed to wash away into the soil below by winter snow and come comfortable again.

**PAYS DIVIDENDS**

Autumn manuring pays dividends in increased fertility, just as autumn digging does. Most organic manures, such as animal dung, compost, plant debris, leaf mould, peat moss, seaweed and green manure crops all require assimilation by the soil before their plant foods become available. They must be broken down by soil bacteria and by chemical action before they are of any use to crops. This takes time, and the fresher the material, the longer it will take to be assimilated.

GOOD, BLACK HUMUS

Organic manure dug into the soil in the autumn is converted to good, black humus by spring, teaming with beneficial bacteria, and full of fertility. The same material dug in after the new year will remain almost in its raw state, with decomposition almost completely suspended until the soil warms up in the spring. The reason, of course, is because the bacteria which do the job of converting the soil texture. Coarse particles of sand are broken up more finely. Clay becomes less sticky and more friable.

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News in Review

BY JOHN GREEN
(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

A strike by 13,000 dairy workers cut off fresh milk from the 12,000,000 inhabitants of the New York area Monday. Liquid supplies were quickly sold out, but suppliers said unlimited supplies of canned and powdered milk were available.

Progressive Conservative majority in the Ontario legislature was increased to 80 out of 90 seats Monday when the party took the Niagara Falls seat from the Liberals in a by-election.

The Cortes (parliament) in Madrid has approved a concordat between Spain and the Vatican making Roman Catholicism the state religion. Non-Catholic denominations are permitted, but not allowed "liberty of propaganda."

A new daily newspaper, first in 20 years, was launched in London Monday. The Recorder, offspring of the Recorder Weekly, will sell for two pence.

Scientists have perfected an atomic heating system for the buildings on the hundreds of square miles of the Hanford Atomic Works. It has been announced in Seattle. The system would use the heated waters of the Columbia River, diverted to cool atomic piles, to save the 1,500,000 gallons of fuel oil now used each year.

The British government is reported from London to be investigating how far it can ease trade restrictions with Western Europe, with a view to encouraging free trade under the Organization for European Co-operation. The OEEC ministers' council meets in Paris Thursday and Friday.

The U.S. government has announced in Washington that it plans to borrow about \$2,000,000,000 this week, pushing the national debt within \$350,000,000 of the legal limit.

Mine officials at Seraing, Belgium, have announced that 25 miners died Saturday in a gas explosion. Fourteen others trapped by the blast escaped, 13 of them badly burned.

Weather Forecast

October 27, 1953

(Government Forecast)

TUESDAY

A little colder with fog patches over the Saanich Peninsula and a few clouds. Light winds. Sunshine nine hours and six minutes. Precipitation Monday, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Monday	57
Low Monday	44
High Tuesday	57
Low Tuesday	41

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953

Dangerous Highway

REGARDLESS of what the legal outcome may be, if any, of the appalling fatality on the Patricia Bay Highway at the week end, it can be said now that a major accident was bound to happen there sooner or later. It was bound to happen because of the treacherous design of the road itself. With its fine black-top surface and appearance of width created by the broad clearings on either side, the Patricia Bay artery looks like a safe highway. It is not. It is a dangerous highway because the apparent width is an illusion. In only a few places throughout its length is it safe for one car to overtake and pass another—and then only if the opposite lane is empty.

From the outset the federal and provincial governments have referred to the new Patricia Bay Highway as an express highway, whereas in this vital respect it is nothing of the kind. The description is misleading as the road itself. Both invite the maximum speed allowed by law, and the deceptive look of the highway

encourages fast-moving traffic to pass slower vehicles under conditions making it perilous to do so. Actually this so-called express highway is no more than a two-lane road built to the 24-foot width which is the absolute minimum approved by the Dominion government for the Trans-Canada Highway's remotest stretches where settlement and traffic are sparse.

All along we have maintained that the width of the Patricia Bay Highway, and also of the new Island Highway now under construction, is seriously inadequate. The former connects the city with its airport and with three ferry terminals on the Saanich Peninsula, besides carrying a heavy volume of local traffic. A four-lane highway will be warranted in time, if not now; but in the meantime the very minimum surfaced width should be made sufficient to provide a passing lane in the middle not only for safety, which is the paramount consideration, but also to enable the road to function as it was intended.

Of His Own Right and Worth

THE fact that a local club should invite the Duke of Edinburgh to address it when he visits Victoria next summer, much as it would seek any other speaker, is a reflection of the new role of royalty as exemplified by the person of the Queen's consort. Members of the royal family occasionally are called on to make addresses but only when officiating at some function or another. They are not normally available as club speakers. It has remained for the Duke of Edinburgh to change the perspective.

This is in keeping with the forthright and modern outlook of Prince Philip, as he is incorrectly but popularly known. His personality is as a breath of fresh air introduced into a closeted atmosphere, the result of an upbringing that permitted the free development of natural characteristics. This has served to reveal him as a man of ideas with some capacity to express them, and with no inhibition against offering advice.

Within the past 10 days he spoke out twice on matters of public importance in Great Britain, once when urging automobile makers to produce a car as outstanding in its own field as a Comet airliner, and again when condemning the state of British roads. The latter comment perhaps overstepped his prerogatives since it could be construed as a criticism of the ruling government, but at least it demonstrated anew that no ghost writer frames his speeches and that he aims to say something of point rather than merely utter the orthodoxies normally forced on royal personages.

Whether he speaks here or not the Duke of Edinburgh is sure of a cordial welcome. He has quickly made a distinctive place in the royal family, and is now recognized as a force of fresh vitality in British life. He is an individual as well as a man with a title, and one likely to be of increasing influence in years to come.

Foregoing Weather Data

THE United States has given formal notice to the International Civil Aviation Organization at Montreal that in June next it will not re-enter the IACCO agreement which maintained 25 weather ships in rotation at 10 meteorological stations on the Atlantic. The existing agreement has about eight months to run, but by early summer next year the experiment will come to an end, at least in this form. All aviation lines flying the North Atlantic will feel the withdrawal when it comes, because it was this steady reporting which proved most valuable from points far at sea. In some sense, no doubt, Atlantic shipping may fill in part of the gap, but on a skimpy basis.

Canada has maintained some weather ships in rotation on the Pacific and on the Atlantic and can appreciate the cost of such provision, especially where 14 weather ships are involved as in the case of the United States. There is, however, a considerable difference between a closed-link weather observing chain and such a chain with wide gaps in it. It has not yet been suggested what form of substitute can be employed to take the place of the marine reports on meteorological data. Aviation, shipping, continental coasts such as Florida, and all weather plotting drew material benefits from the North Atlantic weather stations. Something will be needed to take their place.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

MINOR CHANGE

Sir.—The recent change in procedure when buying a bottle at the liquor stores of not having to sign for it is a timely minor reform. The store staffs are a sturdy lot, holding the line in good style and I noticed in the past were unmoved and unshaken at "signatures" of Julius Caesar, Joe Stalin and even Paul Bunyan.

E. W. JONES,
Sooke, P.O., Sooke, B.C.

TOLL ROADS

Sir.—Are they going to equip 1954 automobiles with chariot wheels? Is this the 20th century or are we under Julius Caesar? Any government which inauguates highway tolls will be the laughing stock of the world. It would take us 50 years to live it down.

What it would do to tourist trade is not hard to imagine. People would not bother to write enquiring which roads were free and which were taxed. Or would they come here and hire guides to take them around the province on toll-free roads, avoiding those where tolls were charged? Perhaps the publicity bureau would send out maps showing toll roads in one color, toll-free roads in another.

J. BULLIVANT,
1547 Yale Street, Victoria, B.C.

LEGITIMATE STAGE

Sir.—Your correspondent in a letter published on October 17th is suffering from a series of false premises.

To begin with, the legitimate theatre is far from dead. It is reckoned front-rank entertainment in the three foremost capitals of the western world, namely, London, Paris and New York, besides innumerable others, including Moscow. That drama today is as vital a medium for expressing ideas as it was 2,000 years ago, the Totem have been clearly demonstrating for the past two weeks.

Mr. Argyle seems to think that progress and culture are synonymous, which, of course, they are not. Indeed, it would seem that technical progress on the scale we now have it, militates against culture. Some prehistoric rock paintings

contain more artistic merit than the advertisements on our street hoardings.

And then the notion that to be asked to subscribe to something one does not personally want is undemocratic, is plain nonsense. The essence of democracy lies in the fact that there is always a minority submitting to the will of the majority. Mr. Argyle, along with the rest of us, is paying for all sorts of things he may not require, simply because those in office have decided he should, and he will continue to do so, it is to be hoped, with a good grace, because manners and culture are not unconnected.

That the majority of Victorians cannot afford regular theatregoing is understandable, but that they are unsusceptible to its delights is not at all probable.

W. A. HINTON,
2146 Ferndale Road, Victoria, B.C.

LIVE THEATRE

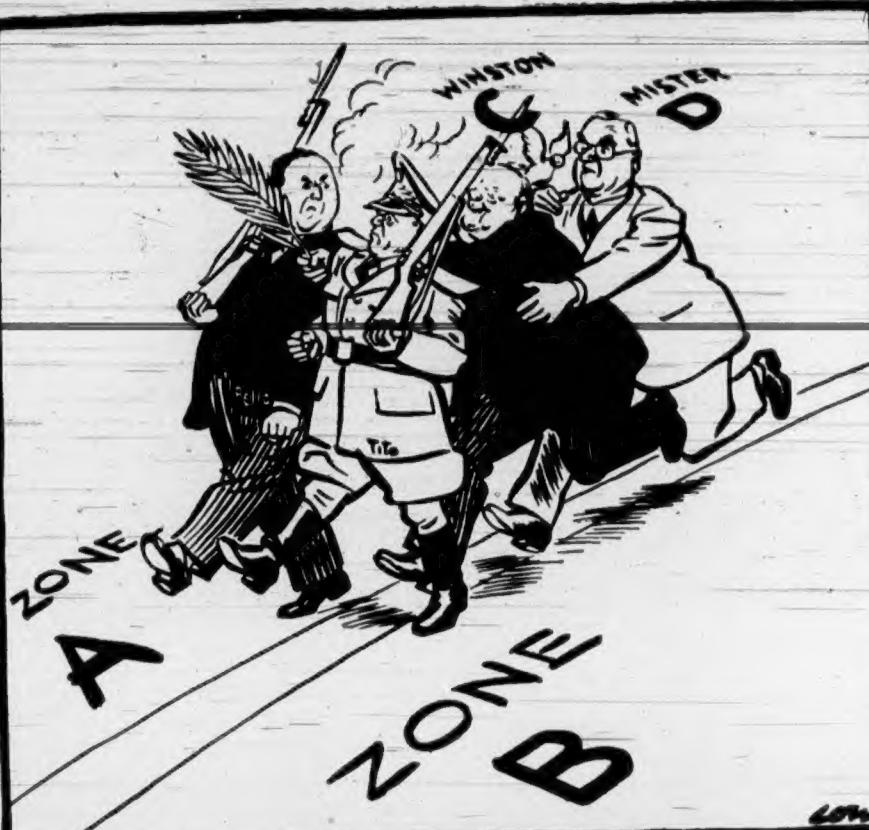
Sir.—It would undoubtedly be more propitious to ignore the utterly fallacious and self-opinion expressed by one correspondent concerning the legitimate stage, were it not for the danger of creating false egotistical conception of the underlying principle concerning the live theatre.

To visualize culture as a temporary process of civilization, complete with periods of cessation and subsequent enlightenment and spiritual development. Culture can only be considered fully as a continuous creation in the human endeavor to overcome ignorance, barbarism and a return to the cave. It cannot basically be considered by the mere representation of past and present societies and their embodiment of various superficial whims.

The live theatre presents to, and demands from the public, mature reflection, combined with the ability to fully comprehend the beauty, comedy and tragedy of life. Therein lies the true value of the live theatre to any society.

Only when this ability is fully prevalent amongst the human race, will culture be present, and a realization exist that democracy and civilization do not rise entirely from a sudden era of contemporary materialism and ideologies.

JOHN A. BROUGHTON,
Mount Newton Crossroad, Saanichton, B.C.



ALPHABETICAL SITUATION AT TRIESTE

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

FIVE letters to hand which should

at least glimpse the light of day,

as it were; so, with your permission.

The first, from

View Royal, says:

"Dear Monteith

—On due consider-

ation of the

column this morn-

ing (October 22,

change of name),

I'm of the opinion

you chose an in-

appropriate time

for that topic.

Why? Well, when

a man disappears

from duty without warning, and re-

turns just as unexpectedly and with-

out any explanation, can you blame

folk for being suspicious?

If you don't tell us what you were doing

in your absence how are we to know

you were not stealing a horse?

What could be more useful to you than a

horse to pull your "invention of the

devil," or to nibble the grass edges?"

Perhaps I should advise: A horse,

a horse, my lawn mower for a horse!

★ ★ ★

A Moss Street reader commands

my discretion by saying:

"I think you are very wise in drop-

ping the Monteith. There was a faulse

friend, Sir John Monteith, who did

a very dirty trick on poor old Scott-

land."

Indeed there was. He spelled his

name with an e instead of an o, but

when a few months ago I climbed a

certain monument I did so on the sly.

I wore a Wallace tie but even so I

felt guilty. And I came 600 years

after!

★ ★ ★

From Hampshire Road comes the

following:

"C.W. R. Watson, a man born with-

out arms, was preparing a manu-

script for a book, 'My Desire,' which

he later sold at the close of each

lecture on a tour of Canada. In tell-

ing of his mother's trait of retaining

her native Scotch tongue, although

20 years in Canada, he says she

"pushed my into my studio one day with

a look of indignation on her face, as

though someone had done her an in-

justice. Holding a basket of rather

small eggs for me to see she ex-

ploded: 'Look! They're as wee as

boots!' "

★ ★ ★

A Howard Street man quotes me

the respective values of books as he

knew the scale in Lanarkshire, to wit:

"The most common book was the

reddie, made of red clay, equal in

trade value—two reddies, one jaurie.

Another variety was the stony—made

of hard stone—and equal in trade to

a reddie. The plunker or thumper

was usually made of glass and called

a glassie. One glassie equalled two

jauries or four reddies."

Thus endeth, for a while at least,

the boor business.

★ ★ ★

A query from Richmond Street, in

the form of an envelope from Toronto

with my correspondent's remarks on

the back, viz:

"This is the second letter within

a fortnight received addressed to

Mr. — Esq. The first was from 'The

Secretary, Everett High School,

Wash.' This one is from 'Mayfair'

magazine. Presumably it is not only

our young people who are unable to

write correctly nor is this deficiency

confined either to B.C. nor is what

is presumably only 'uneducated' sections

of the public. Incidentally, is not

the title 'Esquire' completely obso-

lete and at least obsolescent in Wash-

ington and B.C.?"

Apparently not, but more of this,

perhaps, anon.

THREE reported strike of Newfound-

land fishermen isn't actually a

strike at all, but a manifestation of

the fishermen's desire to live well

as other Canadians.

The Newfoundland Fisheries De-

velopment Committee disclosed, after

a two-year study of the newest provi-

nce's fishing industry, that the aver-

age cod fisherman earns only \$300

a year. And the typical fisherman's

family, including all its working mem-

bers, has an average annual in-

Valuable Equipment in Tow for Kitimat

One of the most valuable cargoes ever to be handled by a deepsea barge on the Pacific Coast passed through Seymour Narrows Sunday on its way to the aluminum smelter at Kitimat.

Each of the steel pots weighs 12½ tons and measure 33½ feet long by 12 feet three inches wide by three feet three inches high. The pots were manufactured by the American Pipe and Construction Company of Portland.

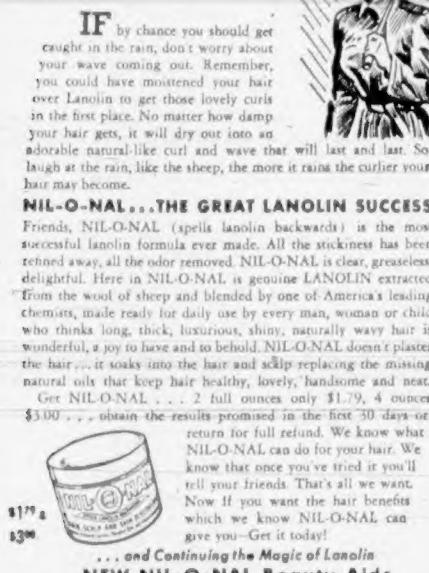
Make blouses look new with RIT



KEITH MacKENZIE

CKDA Sportscaster Keith MacKenzie, who gives Victoria sports fans a play-by-play account of tonight's Cougar tangle with the Edmonton Flyers in the Prairie city. For an exciting word picture of the game, have your radio dial at 1340 tonight. Hockey broadcast time: 9:05. CKDA. Presented by Victoria Tire Ltd. ***

Let it rain!



... and Continuing the Magic of Lanolin
NEW NIL-O-NAL Beauty Aids

To enhance your loveliness... to help you regain... and retain the delightful sparkle of youth... through the wonders of Lanolin.

NIL-O-NAL Lanolin Lotion Shampoo, 6 oz. 1.00
NIL-O-NAL Lanolin Hand Cream, 4 oz. 1.20
NIL-O-NAL Lanolin Liquid Facial, 3 oz. 1.35

AT ALL DRUG AND COSMETIC COUNTERS

Co-ordinator Recommended

Victoria Short Wave Club has recommended the appointment of W. Emerson, Nanaimo, as section emergency co-ordinator of the Emergency Corps.

Mr. Emerson's name was forwarded at the request of the section communications manager of the American Radio Relay League in Vancouver.

CLASSES ARRANGED

Instructional classes for beginners have been arranged by the club. The first class was held Monday evening at the clubhouse, 2500 Foul Bay Road. Details may be had from D. Snodgrass, E 2729.

At a recent club meeting N. Dixon reported completion of club transmitter and that it required a few minor parts to be put into service. He was authorized to use his own judgment.

Eileen Rankin* Carries Phillips' Tablets Wherever She Goes

THEY TASTE SO GOOD—ARE WONDERFULLY EFFECTIVE



* Mrs. James Rankin of Calgary carries Phillips' Tablets with her wherever she goes. For she knows that gas, heartburn, upset stomach and other symptoms of acid indigestion are liable to occur anywhere—anytime. And Phillips' quickly and pleasantly relieves these discomforts. Made from one of the fastest, most effective stomach sweeteners known to science, they have a delightful peppermint flavor which makes them as pleasant to take as candy mints. 30 tablets 25¢.

PHILLIPS' TABLETS

Wears like stone...
easy to saw and nail



The building board with unlimited uses

J-M ASBESTOS FLEXBOARD

Made of asbestos and cement, Flexboard is absolutely fireproof, rotproof and vermin-proof. It is easy to saw, easy to nail, easy to clean. Flexboard needs no preservative treatment but can readily be painted when desired. Its natural

color is light gray. Flexboard is unrivalled for lining walls and ceilings, for partitions, or for any indoor or outdoor construction where a hard, smooth, durable surface is required. Flexboard fits moderately curved surfaces.

FREE! Write for Flexboard booklet to Canadian Johns-Manville, Dept. H-12, 199 Bay Street, Toronto, or see your local J-M dealer.



Insulations for all planes, brake linings for cars and trucks, and insulation materials for mines, quarries—these are some of the products made by Johns-Manville. Johns-Manville makes for Canadian Industry. The complete list embodies more than 400 lines of products.

Transite Pipe • Industrial Insulations • Brake Materials
Packings & Gaskets • Refractory Concrete
Filtration Materials • Acoustical Materials

JOHNS-MANVILLE
time tested materials for
building and remodeling

B-817

Victoria Retail Lumber
Yard Limited

The Moore-Whittington
Lumber Co. Limited

It Pays to Buy Nationally
Advertised Products

1901 Government St. B 2130

2614 Bridge St. K 7108

Cadets Parade To Services

In tow of the Island Tug and in order to test the best method of loading the cargo of steel pots on the barge, a scale model of the Island Logger and miniature reproductions of the steel pots were made under the direction of vice-president Art Eiworth and superintendent Norman Turner.

The best methods of loading were plotted in advance and according to company officials the loading proceeded without a hitch.

This was the first of three shipments totaling 336 pots. The next shipment will leave Portland early in the new year. The trip from Portland to Kitimat is about 800 miles and is expected to take five days.

The cadet contingent formed up on Belleville Street opposite Cadet Wing Commander John D. McLean, R.M.C., Victoria, Ontario.

One hundred and fifty cadets marched to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and St. Andrew's Cathedral.

LED BY BAND

The parade, in charge of Cadet Wing Commander John D. McLean, R.M.C., Victoria, Ontario, was led by the HMCS Naden Band.

Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, flag officer Pacific Coast, took the salute from the steps of the Legislative Buildings at a march past following the services.

5 WIU May Tighten Lumber Shutdown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lumbering operations in the B.C. Southern interior, already curtailed by a strike of the International Woodworkers of America, may force a still tighter shutdown.

A government-supervised ballot of 1,000 members of the Woodworkers' Industrial Union will be taken this week by labor relations board officer George Carmichael.

SIMILAR DEMANDS

The WIU was formed by one-time officers of the IWA when the latter union purged its ranks of Communists several years ago. Its principal strength is in the Southern In-

terior where its wage demands are now on strike, being roughly parallel those of the IWA for an 18-cent-an-hour boost.

ALSO ON STRIKE

IWA members in the Northern Interior also are on strike. They voted to leave their jobs after operators had rejected a conciliation board recommendation for a six-cent-an-hour increase, accepted by the union.

Queens' Housemaid Given Decoration

LONDON (AP)—Miss Annie Gordon, housemaid to three

queens, has been decorated by Queen Elizabeth with the Royal Victorian Medal for 50 years of service in the Royal household. Miss Gordon was previously housemaid to Queen Mary and Queen Mother Elizabeth.



J. S. Gibbs Ends Long Rail Career

After 45 years as a railway worker, J. S. Gibbs, 482 David, retired from the Canadian National Railways last week.

He made his last trip as conductor on the Victoria-Cowichan Bay run before retiring. He had been on that run since he came to the Island in 1949.

Mr. Gibbs worked on construction of the main line over the British Columbia mountains with the Canadian Northern Company.

He was on the first passenger train in and out of Vancouver,

for 39 years and prior to that had worked with the CPR for six years.

STOPS HEADACHE FAST ASPIRIN

Who wouldn't come down to earth for a bowlful of superb Jell-O? Make some now, and be ready when the spacemen land in your kitchen!

Jell-O is a registered trade-mark owned in Canada by General Foods, Limited.

Now's the time for...



Memo:
to all sidewalk superintendents

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary Limited on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

She is survived by her husband, Ted, at home; her daughter and son-in-law, Renée and John Greenleaf of Seattle; her sister, Mrs. Ethel Mottram, of Seattle; and her brother, J. A. Knight, of Ladysmith.

DAILY ASTROLOGY ----- BY RITA DEL MAR

Fort Tuesday, October 27, 1953.

TODAY'S QUOTATION: "I always like to hear a man talk about himself" because then I never hear anything but good."—Will Rogers.

TUESDAY FOR EVERYONE: Devote the morning to tasks at hand, organizing, systematizing things. AFTERNOON: offers chances to make headway, forward plans, take necessary trips; promote dealings with others.

LOOK FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY AND BIRTHSIGN BELOW.

MARCH 21 TO APRIL 19 (Aries) — Turn your attention to matters on the home or office scene.

Afternoon: make some shifts, resolve issues.

APRIL 20 TO MAY 20 (Taurus) — Please persons in your vicinity by making a call or some thoughtful gesture. Afternoon: take brief jaunts.

MAY 21 TO JUNE 20 (Gemini) — Morning: keep plugging if quick returns are not forthcoming. Afternoon: make good buys or swell the bank roll.

JUNE 21 TO JULY 22 (Cancer) — Enjoy your "winning hand" this afternoon, but don't belittle need for co-operation and support in morning.

JULY 23 TO AUGUST 22 (Lei) — Set the day aside for completing tasks, calling on those who need cheering or help.

AUGUST 23 TO SEPTEMBER 22 (Virgo) — Contact supporters this afternoon or evening; they can do you a good turn. Morning: choose companions with discrimination.

SEPTEMBER 23 TO OCTOBER 22 (Libra) — Score satisfying advances in afternoon; heighten your social standing. Be kind, dutiful in morning.

OCTOBER 23 TO NOVEMBER 21 (Scorpio) — Morning: see your way through any perplexities. Make contacts, plans, decisions in afternoon.

NOVEMBER 22 TO DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Morning: restrain irritability; relax if tension sets in. Afternoon: seek to uncover "hidden" resources.

DECEMBER 22 TO JANUARY 19 (Capricorn) — Morning: share your responsibilities with associates, advisors, or partners. Afternoon: make progress, friends.

More than a thousand different Canadian companies keep busy turning Canadian-made aluminum into everything from ash trays to minesweepers. And it keeps us busy wondering how next they will use this modern metal to save weight, or time, or trouble, or dollars for somebody.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD. (Acan).

WESTERN shippers thought this one up. He handles freight to and from Alaska by means of aluminum vans which are loaded, driven to the dock, and there lifted by crane from their chassis into the ship's hold. Saves a lot of cargo handling, damage and pilfering. The vans can be individually heated or refrigerated to protect special cargoes, too.

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ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD. (Acan).

HOMES, SCHOOLS, POWER PLANTS, WATERWORKS... these are but a few of the projects which life insurance money helps develop. It's really amazing how those dollars get around!

ALL THIS BUILDING CREATES JOBS TOO. NOT ONLY JOBS FOR BUILDERS, BUT FOR WORKERS IN NEW OR EXPANDED INDUSTRIES FROM COAST TO COAST.

SO ANYONE WHO OWNS LIFE INSURANCE IS DOING MORE THAN PROVIDING FINANCIAL SECURITY FOR HIMSELF AND HIS FAMILY. HE ALSO HELPS MAKE CANADA A BETTER LAND TO LIVE IN!

A GREAT WAY TO START AN ENERGETIC DAY!

RED RIVER CEREAL

IT'S TASTY AND GOOD FOR YOU!

Next time you watch a construction job, remember — you may have a closer connection with it than you think!

If you own life insurance, that connection could be very close. Some of your premium money might be helping to pay the cost of digging that gaping pit. For every year, hundreds of millions of dollars are invested for policyholders in ways that provide many kinds of buildings.

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SO ANYONE WHO OWNS LIFE INSURANCE IS DOING MORE THAN PROVIDING FINANCIAL SECURITY FOR HIMSELF AND HIS FAMILY. HE ALSO HELPS MAKE CANADA A BETTER LAND TO LIVE IN!

AT YOUR SERVICE!

A trained life underwriter — representing one of the more than 50 Canadian, British and United States life insurance companies in Canada — will gladly help you plan for your family's security and your own needs in later years. Rely on him!

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

"It is Good Citizenship to Own Life Insurance"

1953

Injury to Vessels Top Topic in West

By Canadian Press

While halfback Billy Vessels undergoes a complete hospital rest cure for a painful back injury, debate still rages among Edmonton fans over the circumstances of the Eskimos' victory that may or may not keep him out of the Western Inter-provincial Football Union finals.

Centre of the controversy is Buck Rogers, defensive lineman of Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Rogers is reported to have made the tackle which resulted in the former Oklahoma Sooner

CHARGE "RIDICULOUS"

If Winnipeg Bomber president Carl Slocomb termed the "deliberate injury" charge as "ridiculous," Winnipeg has never done anything like that and I wouldn't let it," Slocomb said in commenting on the charge.

Bomber coach George Trafton said after the game he told Royal nothing that happened on the field was malicious or intentional. He quoted Royal as replying "I believe it."

However, Eskimo manager Al Anderson said the club wouldn't make any general protest on the Vessels incident, but would demand that all referees be "told to crack down on rough play."

"We saw several incidents in the game which escaped the eyes of the officials," Anderson said. "Including three separate knee incidents."

Several Eskimo players said they thought Rogers was guilty of piling on Vessels when he was down. But a news photo of the play showed Vessels jack-knifed in the act of falling, with end Bud Grant holding onto a leg, guard Dean Bandiera clutching a knee, and Rogers moving in from behind.

Jim Brooke, Edmonton Journal sports writer, said in his Monday column:

NO PENALTY

"Probably the strongest argument against the 'deliberate injury' faction is the fact that several field officials were right on top of the play—and no penalty was met out..."

Meanwhile Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg are taking things easy for the opening of the home-and-home, total-point WIFU semi-final series in Winnipeg Wednesday night. Second game is at Regina Saturday afternoon.

Both teams appear to be in good shape although quarterback Glenn Dobbs and Stan Williams and guard Art McEwan are not expected to strip for the Roughriders in the opener. If Dobbs is sidelined, the quarterbacking chores would fall on Frank Filchock, who guided the Riders to four victories and a tie in their last five games and posted a remarkable passing record of 22 completions in 27 attempts in the last two contests.

KORCHAK KEY MAN

Courted upon heavily by Bombers will be home-brew Buddy Korchak, the first Canadian-born player since 1949 to capture the individual scoring title. The stocky, five-year Bomber veteran wound up with 66 points during the 16-game schedule, 11 better than runner-up Royle Miles of Edmonton.

Korchak connected on one touchdown, nine field goals, five singles and 29 converts. His field-goal total is a league record. Miles racked up 55 points on 11 touchdowns—most in the league—while Vancouver-born Pete Thodos was third with 10 touchdowns and four converts for 54 points.

Chuck Dressen, who broke with Brooklyn Dodgers to become manager of the Oakland Oaks, Monday hinted that major league baseball would come to Oakland rather than the Sydney Cup.

The six-year-old horse Carioca emerged as Australia's champion handicapped racer when he came home first by a head in the Metropolitan Handicap at Sydney. Earlier, Carioca won the Sydney Cup.

STAR BACK

The biggest daily double of the New York racing season, \$1,963.50, was chalked up Monday at Jamaica by Silly Sara and Blast O' Rose.

Chuck Dressen, who broke with Brooklyn Dodgers to become manager of the Oakland Oaks, Monday hinted that major league baseball would come to Oakland rather than San Francisco.

MARYLAND SECOND

Maryland moved into second place on an imposing record of six straight victories while undefeated Baylor and one-tied Illinois followed in that order. West Virginia is fifth.

Southern Cal took over seventh place on the strength of its 32-20 thumping of California, with 51 points including the UCLA move into 10th after league high of 31 converts, hounding Washington State, while Vessels was fifth with 10 majors for 50 points.



BILLY VESSELS

being carried off the field on a stretcher Saturday night with a fractured muscle attachment on the spine.

It is hoped that Vessels will be able to dress for Edmonton's next game, the November 7 game at the Prairie centre which opens the best-of-three WIFU playoff finals.

BEST ESSENTIAL

An Eskimo spokesman said that "rest is essential" and added that "he may be able to play again in a couple of weeks."

An Eskimo club official, who remains unidentified, and some of the Edmonton players have commented that Vessels, the WIFU's leading ground gainer and runner-up in touchdown scoring, was "deliberately kneed" in the back as he was starting to get up after being tackled.

However, Eskimo coach Darrell Royal and the Edmonton sports writers are making no accusations.

"Darrell didn't make any recommendation to me regarding the Vessels' incident and no charge regarding deliberate in-

Notre Dame Still Leads College Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame's victory over Georgia Tech brought a new wave of popularity Monday for the fighting Irish, who tightened their grip on the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' weekly football poll.

Georgia Tech, its unbeaten string snapped at 31 games, and Michigan State, upset by Purdue after a winning string of 28, managed to hold positions in the top 10 but had to content with lower runs. Michigan State fell from second to sixth and Georgia Tech from fourth to eighth.

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Navy Stays Unbeaten, Joins Cadets in Lead

HOW THEY STAND
OF W L T P A Pts

Navy	3	2	0	1	35	37	1
Baylor	4	3	2	0	21	27	2
Michigan	4	2	2	0	21	27	2
Cal	0	3	2	2	31	39	2
Sunday's score: Navy 3, Baylor 2, Michigan 2, Cal 2.							
Previous Sunday: Navy 3, Baylor 2, Michigan 2, Cal 2.							
Vampires, Heywood Avenue Park, 1 D.P.							

Navy retained its unbeaten streak and at the same time moved into a first-place tie with Royal Roads in the Victoria Junior Canadian Football League Sunday by trouncing Vampires, 25-6, before a large crowd at Colville Road grounds.

It was sweet revenge for the sailors, who blanked Vampires in the first meeting between the clubs, 27-0, but had the victory taken away by the league executive when Vampires won a protest.

NEVER IN DOUBT

But Sunday's game was never in doubt. The winners held an 18-0 lead at the end of the first half as the defending champions could pick up little yardage against the strong Navy line.

Vampires were much improved in the second half, holding the winners on even terms short pass in the end zone.

High School Students Take Up Curling



High school students received some helpful tips from members of Victoria Curling Club Monday when rinks from Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Victoria High and Mount View took part in popular winter sport for first time. Club officials hope for 32 rinks eventually, and students receive special rates. The Adams Trophy, donated by Jack Adams, has been set aside for the city

championship while the B.C. Hotel Association has donated a trophy for the Vancouver Island championship. Here, three Oak Bay High students

and students receive special rates. The Adams Trophy, donated by Jack Adams, has been set aside for the city

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and students receive special rates. The Adams Trophy, donated by Jack Adams, has been set aside for the city

Olmstead's Late Goal Holds Montreal Lead

HOW THEY STAND

Detroit	9	3	3	20	18	14
Toronto	8	3	1	2	16	13
Boston	7	2	2	15	15	8
New York	7	2	4	15	22	5
Chicago	6	1	1	14	25	1
Boston 4, Chicago 3; Montreal 2, New York 1.						

Bert Olmstead, veteran of six National Hockey League seasons, doesn't have a goal from 25 feet out with less than a minute remaining. On Sunday night, to give Montreal Canadiens a 2-1 victory over New York Rangers and keep the defending Stanley Cup champs on top of the standings.

A New York crowd of 12,833 sat stunned when Olmstead scored at 19:14 of the final period, to enable Canadiens to

Fleming, Hunt Share Lead In Medal Play

Bob Fleming, B.C. amateur champion from Gorge Vale and Uplands' junior Bob Hunt, shared honors in the first monthly medal competition of the winter season at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

The pair of youthful swingers checked in with one-over-par 71s for a one-stroke lead over Bill McColl of the home course, Vic Painter, also of Colwood, came in with a 73 to place third while Gordon Pellow and Phil Redford of the Victoria Golf Club tied for fifth spot with 75s.

Scores follow:

Bob Fleming (71)
Bob Hunt (71)
Bill McColl (71)
Vic Painter (73)
Gordon Pellow (73)
Phil Redford (73)
Jeanne Lefebvre (73)
George Andrews (73)
John Morrison (73)
Joe Briggs (74)
Tommy McLean (74)
Hugh Morrison (75)
Frank Verner (75)
H. Goss (75)
Frank Sennig (75)
Eric Jones (75)
Warren Williams (75)
Phil Redford (75)
Bill McColl (75)
Jack Clark (75)
Gorge Vale, Uplands, C-Cub (75)
Vic Painter (75)

Golf-- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD



The golfer who dips his left knee in the backswing instead of keeping his left knee level with the right, by lifting his left heel cannot lever against his straight left side since his left leg won't be straight when club meets ball. Left knee dips twist around to the right as far as they can go. Then, when they straighten up in beginning the downswing, the left side is pushed away from the shot instead of rather forward into it. Such a swing results in a wild sweep at the ball. The clubhead instead of coming down into the ball inside out, comes down outside in and across the ball. And the player gets a heavy slice. If as you swing down, with that "everything-moving-together" swing with the left shoulder rising in the shoulder pivot, your left heel goes down and your whole left side is almost a perpendicular line from heel to shoulder. This provides a foundation to lever against. The ball of the right foot gives the feeling of shoving power into the shot.

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Highway Crash Victims In Satisfactory Condition

At five persons injured in the traffic accident on the Pacific Coast Highway Saturday evening are in satisfactory condition. Both Haven Hospital authorities said early Tuesday.

William K. Wilson, 1223 Pandora, was taken to hospital with a fractured jaw. He has passed the critical stage.

Mr. Wilson is one of five people injured in a head-on collision that killed Mrs. Eileen Kems, 47, of Salt Spring Island, with a fractured jaw and leg.

Data on Expenses In By-Law Sought

Explanation of extraordinary expenses in the school building by law will be sought from Greater Victoria School Board chairman Richard Reeve by Esquimalt council.

Mr. Reeve is requesting him to attend come Monday from Councilor James Bryant who maintains Headland Park set aside for school property, and listed by the board as valued at \$13,600. Mr. Bryant noted that there has been no transfer of property.

PERMISSION GRANTED

Council granted permission to Esquimalt to proceed in its plan to use Memoria Park for Esquimalt's 1953 homecoming.

Approved in the morning, council had a week ago received an estimate of \$300,000 for costs, guitars and supplies of that will be available for the 1953 homecoming.

A main park keeper will be retained, it was reported.

Esquimalt Storage Warehouse Planned by BA Paint Company

British America Paint Company plans a new warehouse for storage of raw materials at Desouza Road, Esquimalt, according to information given municipal council Monday.

The company offered \$1,000 for property subject to its rezoning from residential to light industrial and to permission for a spur track to be allowed on the property.

TARIED BY COUNCIL

The purchase offer was ratified by council after approval in principle and a legal opinion can be obtained regarding the spur track and possible incorporation of a triangular

Parent-Teacher News

Contest Open For Students

The December issue of the British Columbia Parent Teacher will feature a Christmas story written by a student in first condition with a handwriting prize.

Contest closes November 1. At present waiting to enter the contest cases November 1.

The local school board has prepared a \$3,110,700 by law for the purchase of new sites, construction of new schools and additions to existing buildings.

ATTENDANCE GROWS

"A steady and ever-growing wave of children is passing through our schools," said Mr. Gough. "Since 1946 there has been an increase of 67 per cent in school attendance in grades one to ten."

On Sept. 8, September school board officials faced the problem of accommodating 934 more pupils in all grades over last year. The problem will become more acute next year.

Mr. Gough showed plans of a six-room school proposed for the site on Torquay and Kenmore Roads. He explained that its construction would avoid the necessity now existing of sending 10 Gordon Head pupils to the Frank Hobbs School.

Possibilities of a school band was mentioned at the October meeting of Royal Oak Junior-Senior High School.

Miss M. Rice and P. Thomas spoke to the meeting about the English courses being taught in grades seven to 12. Mrs. J. Lott, program convenor, arranged for the showing of two films.

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Ship Calendar

VICTORIA

ARRIVALS
IN PORT
DEPARTURES

REMAINS

COWICHAN BAY

IN PORT
DEPARTURES

NANAIMO

ARRIVALS
IN PORT
DEPARTURES

PORT ALBERNI

IN PORT
DEPARTURES

CAMPBELL RIVER

ARRIVALS
IN PORT
DEPARTURES

Sea Veteran Beaten, Robbed

An old seafaring veteran was found in a doorway of a downtown hotel Saturday night beaten and robbed.

City Police said Jim Crockshank was found in the proprietor Hotel Mac Johnson Street after he had been robbed of six or seven dollars.

He was badly beaten about the face and suffered from cuts and abrasions.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by city police.

Support of BC's 15 and 16 year-olds who will have a vote in the next provincial election.

ORGANIZATION URGED

He urged that every club represented at the conference appoint a member to organize youth.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Attorney General Robert Bonner dominated the other speakers at the annual Vancouver Island CCF conference.

TAKE NO PART

"Apart from a contribution in reply to the Throne speech, the other Soared members took no part in the cabinet members who apparently are not to be trusted," said Mr. Webster.

Isle of Wight, Miss Bill Monroe, James John Squires, Alberta and Robert Strachan of Vancouver Newcombe spoke as well as Tom Gargrave, Mac Kenzie and MPs close Tom Hartman, George Alberta and George Begley, Langley, CCF speakers.

Mr. Gargrave predicted strong battle for the postal

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LOCAL NEWS

NO. 267—NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953

CLASSIFIED

Telephone E 4111

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Property Sale Due for Taxes

About 75 city properties may be sold for taxes if arrears are not paid by 10 a.m. next Monday, City Assessor A. G. Joyce said Monday.

Taxes are owing on the properties for 1951, 1952 and 1953. Owners may avoid losing their properties by paying at least the 1953 taxes. This will give them a year's "reprieve."

Officials expect that at least one-half of the list will be paid before next Monday.

In 1952 only 21 properties were sold, although more than double that number were unpaid a few days before the deadline.

Even if the properties are sold for taxes, owners still have one year to redeem them by paying the full three years' taxes owing before the purchaser can gain title.

Douglas Hartley, general manager of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, will address the Victoria Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel Thursday.

Mr. Hartley's subject, "It's a Tie, You Lose," deals with level crossing accidents.

William Hooson, to become the new city welfare department administrator next week, will receive his MSN degree at the UBC fall convocation Friday.

Mr. Hooson was named by City Manager Cecil Wyatt to replace the present administrator, Mrs. F. E. Muttie, due to retire at the end of the month. He has been Mrs. Muttie's assistant for several years.

Mr. Hooson took honors in his master of social work course during the past year and has just returned from four months post graduate study at the Minnesota State Welfare Department in Minneapolis.

In addition to his degree, Mr. Hooson will receive the Canadian Association of Social Workers' award for general proficiency in post graduate studies.

There will be a meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 317 Cook.

A car driven by Leon Nott, Kraling Cross Road, went off the Patricia Bay highway Sunday when it failed to make a turn, Saanich police reported Monday.

A passenger in the car, Raymond Jubb, was treated for cuts to the chin.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$500, police said.

The death of Harold Flatman, 63-year-old Happy Valley shoe repair man, on Thursday, was accidental, Dr. E. C. Hart coroner, said Monday.

Mr. Flatman was found dead on the Smoke Road after he fell from a bicycle he was riding.

About 100 resolutions will be considered by the 10th annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Association to be held in Vancouver October 30 and 31.

The convention, to be held in the Hotel Georgia, will be opened by Mayor Fred Hume and addressed by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Peter Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will be a guest.

Resolutions Ready For UBCM Meeting

Seven resolutions from awards with respect to Greater Victoria will be among the 56 on the wages and not other working conditions.

CHANGE IN ACT

The convention opening in Vancouver Wednesday Victoria delegates are Mayor Lorne Lumsden, Ald. Brent Murdoch, Ald. Arthur Dowell, city manager Cecil Wyatt and city solicitor Arthur Patten. Ald. Donald Smith is expected to go along on his own to "look on."

TAX CUT SOUGHT

Victoria will ask the convention to endorse a resolution calling for a reduction in amusement tax in arenas operated by public commissions, from 17 per cent to five per cent.

Both Saanich and the city have entered resolutions regarding labor negotiations with police and fire departments.

Victoria wants disputes with police and fire departments to be handled under the Arbitration Act rather than under the IC and A Act.

Saanich wants conciliation

from the provincial government.

Esquimalt is looking for an amendment to allow elec-

tricity of the corporation to be paid traveling allowances for expenses incurred on municipal business.

Oak Bay will be represented by Reeve P. A. Gibbs and the entire council with the exception of Cr. George Murdoch.

OTHER DELEGATES

The whole Saanich council will accompany Reeve Joseph Casey to the convention except Councillors Lee Passmore and George Austin. Esquimalt will be represented by Reeve A. C. Wurtele and Cr. James Bryant.

Commission Scope Defined in Letter

The town planning commission has no executive authority of the commission's powers under its bylaws.

Advice does not make the law.

Esquimalt's planning commission had sought the clarification through council and had earlier rejected a reply from the council.

Monda's reply was nearly identical to that received from the council.

The government's letter was sent to the commission several weeks ago.

They had threatened resignation in a dispute with council. They claimed their advice was too often being ignored.

Weather Forecast

East Coast of Vancouver Island

A few clouds with extensive

for patches, clearing by noon

Winds light. High Tuesday

at Nanaimo 37

West Coast of Vancouver Island

Variable cloudiness. Little

change in temperature. Light

winds. High Tuesday

at Estevan Point, 35.

Food Stall, Founder, TV-Bound



The surplus food stall in Victoria soon will be known to television fans throughout much of Canada. Paul W. Johnson, television cameraman, and David A. Monk at microphones, were

on hand to record on film for CBC TV outlets regular operation of the food stall under direction of originator, Mrs. Barbara Green.

Door Definitely Closed On Wright at City Hall

Former MLA Percy Wright, Mr. Wyatt said, however, it and recently paid Mr. Wright will be neither handed back his old job nor be eligible to make within the staff would get the job.

Mr. Wyatt will also ask council to approve a new position of executive assistant to the manager a job which will carry the duties of former personnel officer Newton Smith.

The "reorientation of work" proposed by Mr. Wyatt will cut the original staff by one member. The three jobs of assistant city clerk, personnel officer and committee secretary will be replaced by two manager assistant and assistant clerk committee secretary.

Mr. Wyatt said hours spent by the afternoon committee work had been cut from 296 hours in 1951 to an estimated 102 hours in 1953. This had considerably reduced the amount of work for the committee secretary. He said he had been considering amalgamation of the two jobs ever since his appointment three years ago.

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Mr. Wright said his job at the city hall when he walked off it September 15 to take his seat in the legislature had a 15 minute meeting with the city manager late Monday. He had twice applied for his job back once when he returned from the session and again the next day after he resigned. It is not unusual to make way for Finance Minister Edward Thompson.

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10 BUSINESS SERVICES

11 PERSONAL

27 FUEL

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Tug Survey Proceeds

Damage surveys of the fire-scarred Salvage King should be completed by Friday or Saturday. A. W. Smith, of the local branch of the Pacific Salvage Company reported Monday.

Tenders will be called when the surveyors have completed their investigations.



22 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Tuesday, October 27, 1953

House Hit By Fire

A two-story frame-house was badly burned Sunday when fire broke out in the fireplace woodwork spread to the attic sidewalls the burn was quickly extinguished but was classed as a serious blaze.

"They were lucky," Fire Chief Frank Briers said Monday. "A

MONTREAL (CP) — Government of Canada were firm in slow dealings. In the corporate list, trading was quiet with CPR and Bell up.

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Yates Street Firm Moves To New, Modern Quarters

There was a gap in wholesale kets for a new season, while row-on-lower Yates Street Mon some California grapefruit are day. No trucks were backed to being retailed at less than 10 the curb in mid-block and the cents each in order to clear rattle of hand trucks over the Seattle warehouses.

The lull on Yates Street was week, created by transfer of business from A. P. Slade (Victoria) Ltd., grown lettuce, red yams, coco to a new \$350,000 warehouse on nuts and Australian table Johnson Street; beyond the west end of Johnson Street

Okanagan d'Anjou pears are used. Mandarins, while Agrestic potatoes are in supply. Drysoft

Prices to wholesalers will be effective today, —wholesalers said.

Egg prices to producers will be Grade A large, 66¢; medium, 59¢; small, 44¢; and Grade B, 34¢. Prices to wholesalers will be Grade A large, 74.77¢; medium, 68.70¢; small, 53.55¢; Grade B, 43¢.

Egg prices are expected to remain at the present levels, or perhaps increase, for some time.

BASIS OF LEADERSHIP
Canada has attained a first rank position in the trading world owing largely to the exports of the pulp and paper industry.

Freight escalators, some portable, have been incorporated in the building from bottom to top.

Monday it was business as usual under manager R. Lipsky. Wholesalers reported that goods ready for distribution to retail outlets include wild blueberries or huckleberries.

Christmas shopping has also entered the wholesale business two months early, chestnuts being stocked for after-dinner fireside activities.

APPLES ARRIVE

Two carloads of Okanagan Valley McIntosh apples for Halloween have arrived, retailing about 12 cents a pound. Oranges have reached new low prices on most sizes with little forecast of an upward swing, it was reported.

Florida white and pink grapefruit have reached retail mar-

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NO. 267—NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953

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RUSSIAN TORTURE CHARGED IN GERM CONFESSIONS

Electric 'Tortoise' Heads Home



An electrical robot "animal" resembling a tortoise is used by Dr. W. Grey Walter of London, England, in his researches into the nature and function of the brain. The "tortoises" are controlled by a mechanism which reproduces some of the elementary functions of the human brain. They are stimulated by light and touch so that a beam of light in a darkened room will draw the tortoise toward it and any obstacles in the machine's path will be rounded. If the machine is offered several alternative sources of light it will investigate each one in turn, losing interest in each as it becomes too bright. Perhaps the most astonishing thing that these machines can do is to return to their "hutch" and plug themselves into a battery charged when their portable batteries start to run down. Here Dr. Walter activates the tortoise to run home. (Central Press Canadian.)

London Fuel Men Ending Walkout

LONDON (Reuters) — Lon government ordered servicemen to London to drive for the oil companies. By Sunday the vision of a city brought to a standstill through lack of gasoline and oil had faded.

A mass meeting endorsed a recommendation of strike leaders to pass along their claims for higher pay and other grievances to their union for negotiation.

The strike, which began last Tuesday, scared more people than it hurt. Last Friday the

UK Tests Second A-Bomb

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Britain Monday exploded her second atomic weapon in the present series of tests on the Woomera desert site.

It was believed the test was made from a high tower on Emu field, which was one of the two visible to press observers before the first weapon exploded.

The first tower was destroyed in the first test October 16.

No details were announced. The October 16 major bomb test was described as "a Penny's utility" — for Dr. Sir William Penney, Britain's chief atomic scientist who managed the test. CURTAIN OF SECRECY

The two major explosions and a series of minor ones were made behind a curtain of secrecy and Monday's announcement did not disclose the nature of the weapon.

It did say that during the last few weeks British scientists had carried out various other trials involving minor explosions.

Monday's blast completes the present program of experiments.

The blast earlier this month rocketed a peach-colored cloud more than 10,000 feet into the air.

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Girl Missing, Man Arrested

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) — A 45-year-old roofing salesman was arrested Monday night in connection with the disappearance of a 15-year-old baby-sitter from a neighbor's home.

The salesman was arrested in his home at Eau Claire, Wis., police said. They described him as having a scar on his cheek.

Meanwhile the mother of the missing Evelyn Hartley sobbed, "I'm afraid my baby is dead."

Police said they believe the attractive high school girl was kidnapped in a bloody struggle Saturday night. Law enforcement agencies and hundreds of volunteers have conducted one of the area's most intensive searches for the girl.

Police said the arrested man has also had a warrant served against him on charges of raping a 20-year-old woman at Waunoma, Wis., October 11.

Evelyn, a pretty high school honor student, vanished Saturday night from the home of Viaggio Rasmussen. Bloodstains were spattered around an open basement window on the lawn and on a basement window well of a neighbor's home 200 yards away in the sparsely settled new section of town.

Police followed every trail because no single one stood out.

About 1,000 police, Guards, Boy Scouts, National Guardsmen and other citizens scoured the countryside with no success.

Three men had been questioned in the case but Police Chief George Long said all were cleared and released.

Mrs. Richard Hartley, the girl's mother, appeared composed Monday when she visited the home of Rasmussen. But short time

About 2,500 drivers and a similar number of "drivers' mates" took part in the stoppage. They demanded dismissal of five non-union drivers, \$1.40 a week more pay and negotiations over a new distribution system which they fear will reduce their income.

The strike was doomed from the time the first troops moved in. Before that almost every form of industry and transport appeared headed for paralysis.

The strike first showed signs of breaking Sunday when one of two mass meetings voted to return to work. The other voted to remain out, but strike leaders agreed almost unanimously Monday to call the movement off.

Indian Faces Murder Trial

HUDSON BAY, Sask. (CP) — Ernest Flett, 25-year-old treaty Indian from nearby Shoal Lake reserve, was charged Monday with murder in connection with the shooting death of Steven Young, another treaty Indian.

If the talks had failed Monday the union at Vancouver was to have set a date for strike action to back a 10 per cent wage boost on rates varying from \$1.53 to \$2.21 an hour.

One hundred men in Victoria and the Island, and 500 in Vancouver, are directly affected.

The report late Monday followed lengthy talks between the company representative and Raymond in an effort to settle a wage demand by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

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